Samuel J. Tilden is now charged with the defeat of Benjamm Franklin Butler. It is thought the defeat of Ben, Butler in Massachusetta will greatly enhance the

chances of an Ohlo man in '84. The adoption of the new four standards of after Sunday next. See instructions from rail road authorities in this paper.

Warren county has no use for burglars, banon on Wednesday to serve various

stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul Jones, Esq., formerly of the Toledo Blade and late County Auditor, has taken sufficient interest to place him in the position of managing editor, and we heartily welcome him back to the newspaper field in the northwest, in whatever capacity he may be.

Editor Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader, and Major Bickham, of the Dayton Jourparrot time of it lately. Cowles says he can not fight a duel with the Major, as the code prescribes when one of the party is not a gentleman the other is not required to sccept, and he then excuses himself on the ground that Bickham is

1488-1888.

Last Saturday was very generally observed throughout the civilized world as the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Doctor Martin Luther, the great religious reformer and founder of protestantism. The Lutheran churches of Toledo combined some weeks ago and appointed committees to prepare for an elaborate celebration which was fully carried out. They had over one thousand in the procession, and impressive ceremonies were held in the Wheeler Opera House Sat-urday atternoon and evening.

"Toledo Post."

Mesers, H. S. Chapin, R. A. Brinkerhoff. and Geo. Schutt, late of the Toledo Bee. have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of H. S. Chapin & Co., and about December 1st will commence the publication of the Toledo Post, a Penny Daily, size 22x30 inches, which will be furnished at 6 same size, and 50 cents per year. As Mr. Chapin was the founder of, and all three have added materially to the building up of | States. the Besto a fine paying basis, we can but hope and predict a brilliant success for the

Nature and Superstition. There are some curious things about Indian corn, says Bill Arp, and one is, where do the red ears and the speckled ears come from when you don't plant may but white mathematics, and what objection nature the animal was amusing.

Respectfully,

MAMIE A. COLTON. mysteries. I was looking at some honeycomb the other day, and wondered how it could be made so true and uniform and perfect even under a microscope, and yet be all made in the dark. And I would are, in round numbers, as follows: like to know how the lightning bug kindles the fire so auddenly, and I have noticed Europe on 9,000,000 315,000,000 him how to travel, but there is power in it America on 33 000 000 89 000,000 Asia on 44,500,000 830 000,000 that pushes it forward and always upward. He rises as he lights which is a good emblem. When a man sets himself up as a preacher, or a teacher, or a statesman, and undertakes to throw light around among the people, he ought to so live by precept and example that he would rise higher and higher, as he illuminated. And right before me in front of the piazza are two vines climbing a cane—one a madera and the other a jessamine—and they cross each other at every round, climbing in opposite other at every round, climbing in opposite directions, and I have tried to make 'em reverse, but they won't. You may tie one with a string, but it will squirm and twist out of it and go according to its nature.

"We Shall Meet Again."

In calling attention some four weeks ago to the little poem bidding farewell to the old three cent stamp, which had conveyed the missives of good and sad report for many years, we little thought that the mission of the new stamp was so soon to convey the sad intelligence of the death of the only Sunday Journal. remaining brother, Robert Timmons, which occurred at Tyler, Texas, on Saturday last.

"The flat of death is inexorable. There is no appeal for relief from the law that dooms us to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom, wither and fade in a day, and have no frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook this earth with his footsteps. Generations of men will appear and disappear as the grass and the multitude that throng the world to-day will disappear as footsteps on the shore. Men seidom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own pathway, hiding from their eyes the faces of the lovel ones whose living amiles were the sunlight of their ex. "The flat of death is inexorable. There an open one. A recent publication sumsearth with his footsteps. Genfrations of the
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LETTER FROM BOSTON.

ED. JOURNAL:-We are having very pleasant and warm weather for this of year, but have some indications of cold The markets here are abundantly sup-

olied with fruits and vegetables of all kinds. THE ELECTION.

Well, the election is over, and it is generally asserted that there were about 250,000 people in Boston and vicinity who did not close their eyes on that night. The num' ber may be over or under estimated, yet it is mor lly certain that a vest number of people neglected their alumber to rejoice and nine of them were sent up from Loa- over the result. The shock was so great

outburst of popular feeling as was manifested in the streets of Boston on the day and night of the November election, 1883.

The home of Buttler, in Lowel, was brilliantly illuminated, a special train in readiness, and no detail was missing for a grand time when they should receive the news of his election, but the building remained unocupied and the train unused, for not a person went near either. But he experience, in cutting clover, when he experience, in cutting clover, when he can be in the day and into use, but with many misgivings, on account of previous experience, and as expected they did not do the work to my satisfaction. What to do I did not know, but kind fortune favored me. I was in Perrysburg on husiness, where I met H. P. Crosby, agent for the Toledo machines, to whom I was telling my and for motion tryone of his machines. sayahe is going to try again next fall.

A MAMMOTH DRY GOODS HOUSE. Looking in at Jordan, Marsh & Co's, one will see the most beautiful and mammoth store in all the United States. The readers this concern. There is no store to compare with it. It has seven floors and an acre and a quarter of room on six of them. There see 47 distinct departments which there are 47 stores in one. Of course so great a business must be thoroughly aya-tematized and each department has its responsible head. The whole number of clerks and other employes are 2,300, of whom 60 are constantly busy filling orders by mail, that is mailing goods all over the United States. In addition to the 23 0 employes, 400 boys would need to be employed but for the pneumatic cash avatem, but in last year at a cost of \$35,000. Tubes run from every counter to the central office, where under a specious skylight 15 young ladies are constantly making there are 47 stores in one. Of course so tral office, where under a specious skylight 15 young ladies are constantly making change. Down stairs a 225 horse power engine furnishes the power required to carry on this elaborate system of auction. This engine does not run the five passenger elevators, each having a little engine of its own which runs only when its particular engine is in use. A charming hall for music, dancing and social gatherogs of the employes of the firm is in the top story, while spacious and handsome parlors are on the first floor for the ladies, where they wait while orders requiring time are they wait while orders requiring time are being filed, and where, whe her customers or not, they can leave their bundles and cents per week. The Weekly will be the claim them. A column would not suffice to describe all the features of this store. It is not only the largest but the model wholesale and retail dry goods store in the

The Cat show here has been a success, it having closed last week. There were 1,200 cats on exhibition and each, one had a separate place of its own, the building being partitioned off so as to have them separate. Each box was custioned with ailk or satin and kept very neat. There were some very handsome cats and some very homely ones; there was one that was crosseved, and the most handsome one was crosseyed, and the most handsome one was corn? And another is, why don't we find the one with eight little kittens of which half of them were white like their mother that the one with eight little kittens of which half of them were white like their mother fluidity of the oil. The apparatus thus You can find a four-leaf clover, but I have and the other half marked with dark spots fluidity of the oil. The apparatus to prepared may be used for six months. that could be compared with the cat with yet. It was always fourteen, or sixteen, or twenty, or some even number, and I would the other. The feet resemble black mit. like to understand what corn knows about tens with white thumbs, and the gait of

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12, 1883.

The lateriestimates by German scientists of the total population of our earth

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Europe is the most densely populated of the continents; Asia contains more than one half of the inhabitants of the globe. the earth, and 828 millions are given to

NEIGHBORHOOD GLEANINGS.

Days Fisher, of the Kenton Democrat was in town last Friday. He was nicely seated on a flying machine, taking in eighty-eight counties for Clerk of the House,—Defiance Democrat.

Fred W. Baker, of the Blade editorial staff, joined the Agnes Wallace Villa Dramatic and Opera Bouffe Combination

Wallace Bruce, the orator and post, lecwithin the past twenty years the three cent stamp conveyed the first intelligence of the death of four other brothers who preceded him. In soliloquising upon the inexorable law that commits us to dust, George D. Prentice has most fittingly said:

Wallace Bruce, the orator and post, lectured two evenings in the city, under the auspices of the Livingston Band, which tendered him a pleasant reception following his first lecture on "Womanhood in Shakespeare." Friday evening he lectured on "The Land of Scott." Mr. Bruce is a finished and analytical writer, whose delivery has all the grace of oratory.—Sunday Journal.

LAUREL'S FOR THE VICTOR.

FAMOUS! The whole civilized world, Men, Women and Children, Merchants Mechanics, Professors and Farmers-people of all occupations, all classes, all ranks, the highest and the lowest, rich and poorhave eghoed the word FAMOUS. And FAmous they are, and Famous they will be, Here is something tangible that can be seen and appreciated, that carries the

manner that its claims admit of no dispute: Entror Journal :- In your issue of Oct. 26, was an article entitled, "Truth Vertified." Who the writer was I do not know, of people neglected their alnumber to rejoice but do know that there was "more truth over the result. The shock was so great than poetry" about it. The following that many thousands resoived to make a facts will probably be of interest to your series in the penitentiary.

The frightful storms that set is on Sunday night last and continued up to last night. The domestic cricle in the street of country, and process and Chesapeake bay.

Women taxpayers in Vermont are allowed to vote for school officers and to hold educational offices, and yet there is but very little interest taken by them in the elections. In Burlington there are two hundred eligible women voters, only sixteen of whom felt sufficient interest to go to the polls.

In the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the very late of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, John Paul in the late changes of a portion of the stock of the Toledo Evening Bee, J proposed for me to try one of his machines, which I positively refused to do, but plain, candid and fair talk won my confidence, and I consented to try a Toledo, on condition that the work was to be done to my

antisfaction. The machine was on hand as agreed, and was soon ready for work in that heavy clover. We started, I follow ing closely. A capital machine! The work was being done nicely, but when one borse was unlittened and the other left to do the work alone—cutting at least one third wider swath than the Champion could, and doing better work, I came to the conclusion that the Toledo was a great success; a superior machine to any I had ever seen. It was what I had been looking for, and

it had come to stay.

I am free to say that any one in want of a first class machine would do well to pat-ronize home manufacture and GET THE BEST. Buy a Toledo and avoid the vexations attending the use of an inferior ma-chine, Yours, EDWARD W. DEVERNA.

[Accepting the above as facts in regard the Toledo machine, we should think our farmers would find it to their interest o patronize home manufactories, especialwhen there is so much to be gained .-ED. JOURNAL.]

A Substitute for Matches. Countless accidents, as every one knows, rise from the use of matches. To obtain light without employing them, and so without the danger of setting things on fire. where explosive materials are kept. Any one may easily make trial of it. Take an oblong vial of the whitest and clearest glass, and put into it a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea. Pour some olive about the size of a pea. Pour some ofive oil heated to the boiling point upon the phosphorus; fill the visi about one-third full, and then cork it tightly. To use this novel light, remove the cork, allow the air to enter the visi, and then recork it. The empty space in the visi will become luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp. When the light growsdim, its power can be increased by taking out the cork, and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter the vial. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial be-

At the beginning of this century the man who owned a thousand slaves, or the bill which the Senste may pass. The Senste may pass. man who employed a thousand men, was a wonder. To day those who own machines, driven by steam, producing equivalent to the labor of a thousand men, are so plentiful that they no longer occasion there is an appeal, from the action of both House there is an appeal, but when the Supreme Court has decided upon a law there is no appeal. It is find and absolute there is no appeal. It is find and absolute there is no appeal. remark. Twenty-five years ago Cutter wrote "The Song of Steam." which said:

I blow the bellows. I forge the steel, And in all the shops of trade I manage the furnace, the mill, the mine, I carry, I spin, I weave, And all my doings are put in print On every Saturday eve.

I've no muscle to weary, no brenat to decay, No bones to be laid on the shelf; And soon I futend you may go and play, While I manage the world myself.

Some years since, 1876, when the Contiuntal Tea Party was the order of the day, a rare collection of Continental relics was exhibited at the First Presbyterian church Toledo. An interesting feature of the collection was a relic placed on exhibition by the wife of Superintendent J. S. Morris of the Pennsylvania Railway, this relic being the sword of the dashing Indian raider, General Agilhow Wayne whose history is General Anthony Wayne, whose history is so intimately connected with Northwestern know nothing of his family. Judge Har Ohio, This sword, the property of Mrs. Norris'

father, Hon. John D. Parke, of Pittsburg, was, to the regret of all, destroyed in the burning of the Pittsburg exposition, Octo-bar 3d, 1883. Mr. Parke now favors us

OF this retic of the olden times which was carried by the illustrious patriot General Wayne, in the revolutionary battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Yorktown, the glorious storming of Stony Point, in the disastrous defeat at Paoli, and others in which he was a participant, by his dash and audicity according to by his dash and andacity acquiring the sobriquet of "Mad Anthony." He also carried it in his successful campaigns in 1792 and against the combined Indian tribes on the northwestern frontier, amidst the battle of the "Fallen Timbers" on the

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1883. The visitor to the Supreme Court room while the court is in session may find much of interest in the proceedings, but the nine immsculate silk gowns that enwrap all the weight of conviction in such a forcible of the judges seems to feel at home in that him more terrible in the eyes of those who ultimately got the best of him. Besides, these ill cut mantles have a disagreeable faculty of enticing themselves above the cars of some of the members of the court, whose ineffectual attempts to keep them in place are at times as ludierous as they are exasperating. One heaves a sigh of real pity for Judge Miller, who would unquestionably yield a year's salary for the privilege of shedding this gownish, and we might say clownish, heritage from the English law. It is unbecoming in our peculiar system of government, and is decidedly of jectionable to all who have business with

> amething to do with the perpetuation of the custom of robing the judges in this country, insamuch as most of them have been men of large wealth. The present bench is composed of men of business who have always had a wealthier eye to the main chance. The chief justice is said to be good for a half million, while his associates, Matthews and Blatchford, are equally endowed with wordly goods. Justice Gray is one of the Beacon Hill stock of Grays, all of whom teathered their necomfertably in the early days of Boston men who knew how to gether in and keep what they gathered. Justice Bradley is what might be called well-healed, and so is Justice Harlan and Justice Woods. Jus-tice Miller, however, is the one exception on the bench who is not rich, and who, perhaps, has been unable to accumulate owing to the impecuniosity of his Iowa clientage, to whom his professional services have been rendered for many years in the interests of charity. The judge has always been generous to others without being exactly just to his own household. Judge Field possesses immense wealth, and has income amont sufficient every year to add ncome amply sufficient every year to add a fine business block to his already large asessions in San Francisco. The social status of the ladies of th

court tamilies as compared with that of the "cabinet ladies" and the families of sensions, is a subject that often sgitates the society circles of Washington, and I do not believe it has ever been authoritatively settled. It is still an open question whether the wife of a senator outranks the better half of a Supreme Court judge, and whether the wife of a cabinet officer does not outrank them both. Mrs. Dahlgreen's book on ctiquite does not settle the matter, and in all probability it will remain a subject of social controversy to the end of time—or of the republic. To many, all this may seem trivial, yet it should be re membered that the social requirements of those high in office can scarcely be imagined by those not familiar with Washington society. The families of cabinet members declare that they are the executive branch of the government, and, therefore, quite the equal, if not the superiors, of the legislative and judicial branches. The social families of the senators, when their turn comes, say they should have prece-dence, for, does not the Senate decide, af-ter all, whether a man shall be a judge upon the Supreme bench or a member of the cabinet. I am not much of an authorthe catinet. I sim not make to our opinion ity upon these subjects, but in my opinion the Supreme Court should have social precedence. The position and work of the judges is of great importance. A law in the subject of the subject

Supreme Court has decided upon a law r there is no appeal. It is final and absolute.

The present court is composed, generally, of men past the meridian of life. Some of the judges are on the three score and ten roster. Their lamilies, are like themselves, too old to devote their lives to hollow society. The family of the chief justice in Washington constats of his wife and daughter. His wife met with an accident about three years ago and broke her leg. She is now inapply recovered, but she can not wear herself out in looking after people she does not know, half of whom make themselves conspicuous out of curio-ity. This was considered then a poet's dream, but only twenty five years have substantially proved its reality. Necessity is still the Mother of Invention, but surely steam has proved itself the Father.

RAD ANTHONY'S SWORD.

[Toledo Sanday Journal.]

Some was resized 1878 when the Continuous control will be time and invention. er, but is much of the time an invalid. The daughter, educated in Germany and France, and a most brilliant musician and lan's family are in mourning, and therefore exempt from social obligations. Judge Stanley Matthews, who built a beautiful house on Connecticut avenue after he was appointed to the bench, can not entertain because of the death of a son. The wife of Judge Bradley is old and feeble, and not

TRADITIONARY HISTORY AND REMINIS equal to a winter in "society."

Dom Pedro. Alden's "Literary Revolution," which has accomplished such wonders in the

reduction of the cost of the world's choicest literature, while presenting it in excellent, often elegant, form, has been a great mystery to many. If there is any secret about it, Mr. Alden evidently means it shall be an open one. A recent publication sum-

An exchange says that at the present the e of the man who has been assaulted by a centurion's band of seashore mosquitoes. By the aid of a telescope of the face of the sun is spotted like the face spots, large and small, may be seen. Nat-urally, as the sun spots have no friends, and no way to defend themselves, there is

immsculate silk gowns that envrap all the learning, dignity and gravity of our high est judicial tribunal are a shock to his ideas of republican simplicity. Not one of the judges seems to feel at home in that somber relic of a past age, which in the eighth century was donned only on occasions of pronouncing sentence of the gibbet from the King's bench. The American people, rested in an atmosphere of democracy, have never yet realized, and probably never will realize, that the wearing of these black mantles lends any greater degree of dignity to the bench than the trappings of Mareus Furius Camillus made him more terrible in the even of those who

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Be it Romembered, That at a meeting of the Judges of the Ceart of Common. Pleas of the Tenth Judicial District of the State of Ohio, in the town of Forrest, in the County of Hardin and State of Ohio, on the 13th day of October, 1883 for the purpose of fixing the times of helding the terms of the Court of Common Pleas and the District Courts for the year A. D. 1884. It is ordered that a term of Court of Common Pleas be commenced at 8 o'clock A. M.

In Crawford county on January 28, April 28, November 10. November 10.

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